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Redistricting Reappears As Waveland Forum Set

Studying THE Map

Information Center for Global Weather Changes Set at Test Facility

National Test Facility
Administration is to
improve role in an
program of inter-

national significance aimed at
learning more about the forces
of weather.

Sen. John C. Stennis,
D-Miss., announced last week
that NASA will participate with
the Environmental Science Ser-

vices Administration in the new
project called Bomerex as data

collecting point.

Bomerex, meaning Barbados
Oceanographic and Meteorological
experiment, is a large-scale effort to be initiated in
1969 to largely study climate-

at the air-sea interface in

the area surrounding Barbados
in the British West Indies which

is a focal point of some crucial

factors in global weather.

According to Senator Stennis,
NASA has been authorized to
spend \$400,000 to participate in
the project and an additional \$400,000
commitment appears certain.

A number of other govern-

ment agencies will also be
involved in the Bomerex project
which will be under direction of the Environmental
Science Services Administration,

a branch of the U.S. De-

partment of Commerce which

includes the Weather Bureau.

Bomerex project director,
Col. William Barney, U.S. Air
Force (ret.) and several of his
assistants visited the Coast last

week in connection with locating a
point for base operations.

Warehouse space and port
facilities are essentials of base
operations along with adequate
airport facilities, it was learned.

Mississippi Test Facility's
role in the Bomerex project
probably stems from NASA's
considerable experience already
with weather satellites and
information processing.

AT XAVIER
At for men of the
and area will be
Xavier Hall, Pass
from November 14-
treat will be the only
for men of this
further information
Lang, Dr. A.K.
or Milton Durel.

IDES OF ST. LOUIS

HIGH LOW
8 a.m. 1:08 p.m.
9 a.m. 2:08 p.m.
10 a.m. 3:14 p.m.
11 a.m. 4:18 p.m.
12 a.m. 4:08 p.m.
1:00 a.m. 4:50 p.m.
2:00 a.m. 5:08 p.m.

Pat Toomoy, game warden
warns hunters about extinguishing
cigarettes. He also said
that in several instances fire
fighting units were hampered
in reaching scenes of blazes
by parked trucks blocking fire
roads in local swamp areas.

The Apollo-Saturn rocket
program has a ways to go at
MTF with nine more first stages
and a n o t h e r nine second
stages still scheduled to undergo
static tests at the sprawling
site in Hancock County.

However, the test site, under
present schedules, should com-

plete this mission in December

1970 with the last S-II rocket
stage slated for testing in Sep-

tember 1970 and the last S-IC
stage in October 1970.

It is also known that the
Apollo program is being phased
out financially on completion of
the current effort to place space
men on the moon by

Jackson Ridge.

Davis reported that the
Board of Supervisors autho-

ized the issuing of bids for
cutting over 300,000 board feet
of timber off the Sixteenth Section
land. One bid was sub-

mitted by a Gulfport lumber
company and held in abeyance

until the November 4th meet-

ing.

According to Davis, over
3000 trees are involved in the
cutting. He stated that the Bay-

Waveland Garden Club, the
Waveland Civic Association, the
Hancock County School Board,

and other organizations have
all gone on record as opposed to
the cutting of timber off Jack-

son Ridge.

The Jaycees have been nego-

tiating with the County for a
lease on Jackson Ridge for the

development of a recreation

area. The proposed develop-

ment will include tenting, pic-

nicking and overnight camp-

ing grounds.

In other action, the Jaycees
went on record in support of the
school bond issue which will
be voted on October 29th. In
response to a request from the
Hancock County Farm Bu-

(See Jaycees on Page 9-A.)

GOALS FOR BAY ST. LOUIS-WAVELAND AND HANCOCK COUNTY

COMPLETION OF HANCOCK COUNTY PORT & HARBOR FACILITY

COMPLETION OF HANCOCK COUNTY AIRPORT FACILITY

NEW LIBRARY BUILDING With Waveland Branch & Bookmobile Service to County

LOCATION OF MAJOR INDUSTRIES At Port & Harbor Facility

NEW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL AT WAVELAND

DEVELOPMENT OF A COUNTY RECREA- TIONAL AREA To Serve Entire County

Redistricting, a topic which
has bounced from court to court
as well as pillar to post since
1963, arose not once but twice
this week.

Tommy Kidd, president of
the Waveland Men's Civic As-
sociation announced that the
group has called an open forum
to begin at 8 p.m. Saturday,
Nov. 2, at St. Clare's Parish
Hall with David Johnson moder-

The meeting is open to the
public and all five supervisors

and representing attorneys are
requested to attend. Also plain-
tiffs Joan de Sardon Glass,
Powell Glass, Jr., Carol Martino-
lich and Andrew Martino-
lich, M.D. have consented to
appear.

Interested officers and
members of all civic or social
groups are also urged to take
part in this most important dis-
cussion.

In a decision handed down
April 1, 1968, on a similar
case, Avery vs. Midland County,

Tex, the United States Supreme
Court ruled:

"The question now before
us is whether the Fourteenth
Amendment likewise forbids the
election of local government of-
ficials from districts of dis-
parate size. As has almost
every court which has addressed
itself to this question, we
hold that it does."

Also, "Our" decision today
is only that the Constitution
imposes one ground rule for
the development of arrange-

ments of local government; a
requirement that units with
general governmental powers
over an entire geographic area
not be apportioned among
single-member districts of
substantially unequal popula-

tion-wise to elect a supervisor.
in Beat 5, as it does in Beat
2 which has the lone Flatop
voting box.

Beat 1, Pearlington, has
three boxes as does Beat 3; Five
are in Beat 4 and heavily popu-
lated Beat 5 accommodates
10 voting precincts.

The original suit to change
beat boundaries was filed Oct.
13, 1963, by Powell Glass, Jr.
Dr. A. K. Martino-lich, Jr., and
(See Supervisors on Page 9-A.)

Supervisors go-ahead On Major Projects

Hancock County board of
supervisors Monday opened the
door to more progress in Han-
cock County in voting aye almost
unanimously, on a number of
key motions.

Johnson Shaw and Dr. A. K.
Martino-lich were appointed
members of the Pearl River
Basin Development Committee,
with the proviso that no legiti-
mate protests are filed before
the deadline for the county to
join the association.

Beach road, rebuilding is
also due to get underway shortly.
Southern Paving will begin
the job as soon as \$242,700 in
local funds are deposited in the
state treasury to supplement
\$170,570 in federal road pro-
ject funds. Dolph Kellar made
the motion to expedite funds to
Jackson; seconded by Joe Cue-
vas. Total funds for the project
amount to \$413,275. A motion

to let \$70,000 by contract for
the much discussed Caesar-
Necaise Road was also approv-
ed.

County general fund budget
from Oct. 1 through Sept. 30,
'69, was also unanimously ac-
cepted after motion by Cuevas,
seconded by J.C. (Peck) Mauf-
ray.

Charles Hill, port director
then presented resolutions set
by the Hancock County port and
harbor board at their Oct. 17,
session.

Claim dock D, including
fees for engineering services, in
spection, soil testing and item
2, airport access road grading,
paving, drainage plans and spe-
cifications, were accepted on
motion by Cuevas, seconded by
Maufray.

Next came discussion of
direct employment of Thomas
L. Geiger as resident inspector

for both port and labor and air
port facilities. Geiger, an en-
gineer previously on the
Michael-Baker payroll will be
paid a flat \$200 weekly salary,
with 7¢ per mile automobile
allowance, by the local board,
thus saving the county an es-
timated \$600, to \$1,000 month-
ly, effective Nov. 1.

Hill pointed out that dirt
work at the airport site is now
100 percent complete adding
that most of Geiger's time would
now be spent at the port loca-
tion.

After lengthy discussion the
engineering firm of Thomas
Fromhurst was engaged to
(See Redistricting on Page 9-A.)

Validation Protested on Street Improvements

Validation of \$750,000.00
Special Street Improvement
Bonds for the City of Bay St.

Louis have been brought under
protest by some local citizens.

Judge Frank Alexander has
the formal written protest under
advisement and should be
acting on the matter soon, ac-
cording to J. Cyril Glover, City
Clerk.

Judge Alexander has until
November 1, 1968 to reject the
request, if not, the bonds will be
validated.

Those objecting to the
Validation are: George S. Al-
lison, George di Benedetto,
Mrs. George di Benedetto, Nor-
ton Hans, George Hammer, Jo-
nalle M. Korn, J.F. Laroux,
Sr., Mrs. J. R. Lavoie, A. K.
Martino-lich, Jr., M.D., Mrs.
A. K. Martino-lich, Sr., A. C.
Mercier, Morris Miller, Mrs.
A. C. Mitchell, Mrs. Nora H.
Moreno, Andrew J. Ramage,
Jr., Earl Raymond, Marion H.
Starkey, L.L. Ward, Mrs. L.L.
Ward, and Warren Carver.

During the past week pledges
and donations amounting to \$445
toward the building fund for the
new public library, have in-
creased the total collected thus
far to \$12,765. (See James
Ginn, treasurer of the fund.

Contributors during the
week were Mrs. Elizabeth Plu-
ley, \$100; the Rev. Charles
R. Johnson, \$300; Sheltering
Rock Bonsuolent Association,
\$20; and the Bay St. Louis
Jaycees, \$25.

(See Library on Page 9-A.)

Library Receives Jay Egan States Additional Funds Qualifications

Jay Egan, Pearlington Ma-
rina and Shipyard operator and
candidate for School Board in
Beat One is the son of Dan J.
Egan of Pearlington and re-
sides there with his wife Gayle
and his daughter Courtney.

Egan 29, attended Pear-
River Junior College and Tu-
lane University and has been
a member of the U.S. Coast
Guard Reserve for the past 6
years.

(See Egan on Page 9-A.)

SSC Homecoming Court is Named

Rachel Ames, senior Bay High
school student from Our Lady
of the Gulf Parish, has been
selected as the 1968-69 Home-
coming Queen for St. Stanislaus
High School and will preside
over the Homecoming festi-
vities. Other members of the
court are Connie Oustalot, Pa-
tricia Hayden, Elaine Blaize
and Penelope Guest.

The court, who was chosen
by the varsity football players
at St. Stanislaus, will be pre-
sented at pre-game festivities
for the St. Stanislaus-Our Lady
of Victories football game Friday,
October 26, at Rock-a-
Chay Stadium with the crowning
of the queen taking place at
half-time. The court will also
be presented at the Homecoming
Dance on Saturday, October 27.

All homecoming activi-
ties are planned and pre-
sented by the St. Stanislaus
Student Council. The court
is presented in the following
order:



ST. STANISLAUS selection of St. Stanislaus has been made. Homecoming Queen is Rachel Ames, right. Also in the court, from left, Connie Oustalot, Patricia Hayden, Elaine Blaize, and Penelope Guest.



TINY TIM, Mel Villere, judged most original man costume at Merle's Halloween Ball is shown with a 'penguin,' Mrs. Villere; 'Rosemary's Baby', Al Bernard and Mrs. Bernard.



is breaking with Brenda.

NOTES FROM PEARLINGTON
by BRENDA ANDERSON

333-7974

There are eight days left until the Halloween Carnival and the deadline for entering the Goblin Give Away was Wednesday, October 23. Since some people were unable to get their dollar in by the specified time the deadline has been extended until Friday, October 25. Money for this event will not be accepted after this date. Please submit your dollar with the names, ages and grades that your children are in from pre-school thru the twelfth grade. If you know of anyone without children in school, but have preschoolers, please notify them of this event. There will be one Give Away for each of these groups: Pre-school; First, second and third grades; fourth, fifth and sixth grades; seventh, eighth and ninth grades; tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades.

Besides the Goblin Give Away, the children will have their costumes judged and there will be a Hat contest for the adults. Last, but by no means least on the chain of events, will be the drawings for the Door Prizes and the individual Booth prizes. You may register at the door for the Door Prizes on Carnival night and buy your chances at the booths for their prizes. Don't miss any of these great Halloween Happenings!

There will be games, games, games.

S. La Fontaine

Bethelton LaFontaine, 71, a resident of 1 chancery lane, died about 3:30 p.m., Saturday, October 20, in Hancock General Hospital, where she had been a patient for 10 days. Mrs. LaFontaine was a member of St. John's Catholic Church, LaFontaine, and a retired carpenter. Survivors are her wife, Mrs. Mary (Sargent) LaFontaine, LaFontaine; two sons, Monroe and George LaFontaine, LaFontaine; two daughters, Mrs. John (Doris) Bonger and Mrs. John (Doris) Bonger, both of LaFontaine; 10 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. Frank (Lester) and Mrs. Jeff D. Bonger, LaFontaine.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at St. John's Catholic Church, LaFontaine, followed by a埋葬 Mass in St. John's Church, LaFontaine, and interment in Bogue Cemetery.

Mrs. W. Hickerson

Mrs. Levina Keyes Hickerson, 86, of 554 S. Beach, died at 9:35 a.m., Tuesday, October 22, at Hancock General Hospital. A native of Yancey City, Mrs. Hickerson resided in New Orleans prior to moving to Bay St. Louis.

She was a Baptist and the widow of William Henry Hickerson, Sr., who died in 1942. Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Barbara E. Gaudet, Mrs. Alice Hickerson, both of New Orleans, and Mrs. John (Levina) Hickerson, LaFontaine; a son, John (Levina) Hickerson, LaFontaine, and a sister, Mrs. Louis Hayes, Bay St. Louis.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon from the First United Methodist Church, Bay St. Louis, followed by a埋葬 Mass in St. John's Church, LaFontaine, and interment in Bogue Cemetery.

TROPICAL FISH PROMOTION
Your Choice
4/100
Values to 59¢ ea.

10 Gallon Aquarium
COMPLETE SET-UP
Filter, Pump, Floss, Thermometer,
Zoom, Carbon,
Tuna Fish Food
99¢

**Fix-up Days
Scheduled At
Little Theater**

November 22 and 23 will be dates set aside for an additional clean-up, paint-up, fix-up campaign at the Little Theater, with plenty of hearty refreshments provided for all who enter their services.

Andy Arnesen, chairman of the event, states that any Little Theater member or other interested person, male or female, junior or adult, who can wield a brush, hammer, knife, nail, or polishing cloth will be more than welcome. He stresses, however, that anyone who plans to volunteer for the project should telephone him in advance in order to be assigned to one of the fixed stations and other good things to eat.

"It is interesting to note," states Arnesen, "that the present Little Theater was erected in 1947, painting of the building was accomplished by the same system of volunteer service on the part of many members and friends, who in two days completed the work on the entire structure. It is hoped that once again willing hands will provide the labor and the twenty-year-old theater will emerge with a real face-lift.

Tommy Joe McArthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McArthur, was injured last Thursday night during the football game with Carrabelle. Joe was hurt during the last two minutes and 25 seconds of the game. He was taken to the Picayune Hospital with a broken collarbone. Tommy Joe will be wearing a shoulder strap for the next six weeks and will be out of the games for the rest of the season. By the way we won with a score of seven to nothing.

Mr. W. W. McArthur is home after his stay in the Slidell Hospital.

Pearlington and everyone wishes them well and hurry home.

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REVEST BALL QUEEN Jeannie Rutherford is last year's ruler. Mrs. John Wilkerson, Jay 1967 King, crowns C. J. Piazza. Maidens are Mmes.

Coming from New Orleans for the occasion were Mr. Collins Sr., Miss Beth Collins, Dr. and Mrs. J.H. Collins Jr., and family, Brian Collins and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Roming and family and Jim Hunnicut.

Mrs. Horace Kergosien, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thernes and Mrs. Edward Murtagh attended funeral services Sunday in Monroe, La., for Mrs. Kergosien's niece Mrs. Dorothy Hodge, daughter of Mrs. William F. Thurmond of Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Biehl Sr. returned Monday from a visit with her brother and sister Bill Ware and Mrs. Mae Ricketts in Eldorado, Ark.



JEWEL HARALSON AND J.C. KOENENN SHAKE HANDS ON COMPLETION OF DEAL ON JEWEL'S NEW CHEVROLET.

I live in Gulfport and work in Pascagoula. I shopped dealers up and down the coast from Gulfport to Pascagoula but had to come to Lamar-Lane Chevrolet in Bay St. Louis to find just the deal I wanted. My salesman J.C. Koenenn showed me how easily he could arrange for the right financing on the car I wanted.

ADV. GULFPORT (A GERRY LANE ENTERPRISE)

WIN A GLORIOUS HOLIDAY IN THE BAHAMAS

Round trip by jet for the sweepstakes winner and companion. Includes meals and lodging. No purchase necessary! Register here for free drawing for the trip to Bahama on

GRAFF DAY

Friday, Oct. 25



Graff Merchandise to be Given Away as Door Prizes

The Sea Chest
SOUTH SCENIC DRIVE - HIGHWAY 90
PHONE 467-4216

'Round the Kilt

Claire Mitchell

Annunciation P.T.A. celebrated International Night in honor of Columbus Day on October 16. Parents and teachers brought dishes to help "Eat your way around the world." A very large variety of food was furnished. An entertainment group led by Brother Joseph Rutine, S.C., moderator, and a group of seniors from S.S. C. provided music following the same theme. A great time was had by all.

On Friday at 2 p.m. the regular monthly meeting of Annunciation General Assembly was held. Sherrell Necale, head cheerleader, led the cheers. Other cheerleaders joining in were June Ladner, Lois Knight, Shirley Rensch, Susan Ladner, and Durinda Necale. Miss Mary Victoria, 3rd grade teacher, of Winter Park, Fla., was in charge of the assembly.

On Tuesday, Oct. 29, Annunciation School will be dismissed at 1 p.m. Annunciation faculty members will attend a faculty workshop at St. John's school in Gulfport in Language Arts.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pitino Jr. announce the birth of their third child and second son, David Charles, October 18, at Gulfport Memorial Hospital. He weighed eight pounds, three and one-half ounces. Mrs. Pitino, the former Patricia Poolson, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poolson Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Pitino Sr., all of this city, are the paternal grandparents.

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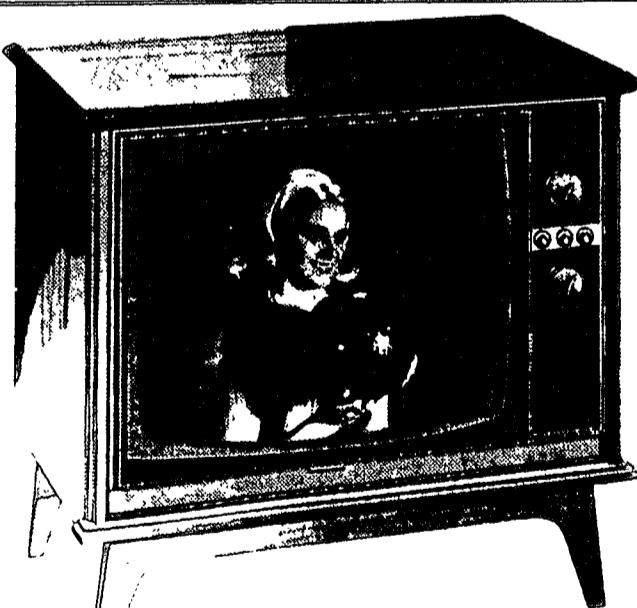
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OUR OPINION

WE NEED THIS FACILITY

Another vital step for Hancock County will take place at the ballot box in the November 5th election. This will be the \$100,000 bond proposal for the proposed City-County Library.

During the past four years 16 new library facilities have opened in the state of Mississippi. Some of these communities are smaller than our community.

We all can easily recognize the need for such a fine new library building, by merely taking a visit to our present facility, which is housed in a frame house, with no fireproof protection at all. A limit as far as space is another handicap with our present building.

The outlying areas of the county, although scattered in population, need a central facility for research work or to serve any other needs one might want from a cultural standpoint.

Not only will a central building be built, but a branch will be established in Waveland and a bookmobile will be set up on schedule to carry reading material to the rural areas of Hancock County.

A majority vote for this bond proposal on November 5th will cost each citizen very little, yet it will provide \$100,000 in the next five years towards its cost.

To place the picture in better focus suppose that your property is assessed at \$800. You, the taxpayer would pay only 8¢ a year for five years, as your part for the building of the new library building.

Before going to the polls think this over very carefully, we as a growing county owe it to ourselves, to commit everything possible to make this a well educated and cultural area.

Let's keep up with our fellow coastal cities and go to the polls and vote for the library program.

GUEST EDITORIAL

The almost unbelievable popularity of George Wallace has left the professional politicians gasping for breath. . . many are walking the floor wringing their hands as a stream of sweat pours from their face and forehead. Others are so worried that they have called upon the CONTROLLED news media to smear the former Governor of Alabama and also the former noted Air Force Chief of Staff, General Curtis Lemay placed on the list of the Nazi Generals. The "smart" boys think they will turn the tide to prevent what appears to be a huge popularity vote for Wallace. It is amusing that the progs who have called the shots, and pulled strings to get every political favor, and to control the nation from their often secret hiding places has not worked. The people of this nation have been gagged long enough. They have at last been able to tear away the gag, unloosen the ropes that have bound their hands and feet. The popularity of Wallace and the threat that he imposes to the two major political parties is very obvious. He is asking for a return to sanity, at least in one all-important phase of life in America -- law and order. Also likewise to save the nation from the enemies that are within. We mean those who have made their own laws, and laugh at the laws of the land, and thumb their noses at the men who wear the uniform of a law enforcement officer. That's the reason Wallace is popular. He has everyone will admit that one iota of fairness, brought the dangerous breakdown of law and order into the spotlight. The next President, regardless of who he may be going to have to solve the serious problem, and it means no passing time. We claim that the nation will always be indebted to George Wallace for at least bringing the very, very serious problem of law and order into the mainstream of the Presidential campaign.

The ENTERPRISE has continually pointed out that the burning point was over and that the average citizen was no longer going to live in constant fear. We predicted (the proof is now available) as far back as 1964, 1965 that when the Administration and the "cheap" politicians kept pushing more and more civil rights laws down the throats of hard-working honest Americans, defended those who broke the law, took no action, and the marches and demonstrations increased in intensity and then became riots that someday the chickens would come home to roost. That same time has arrived. We placed the blame for the disastrous Watts Riot and Insurrection in California upon the President, shared some of the members of Congress, the Attorney General and Justice Department for their "cover up", and paid lip-service excuses as to the reason for the millions of dollars of destruction and loss of life. No laws were adopted to deal with such anarchy, the leaders of the riot were never brought to the bar of justice, the reasons were given as poverty, and the dissatisfaction and despair of the people who lived in the ghetto. That riot was the last warning. It was not headed for purely political purposes.

The seeds that have been sown by the men who would sell their convictions, and laugh at turning cities to get what they hoped in votes, on election day have reaped the harvest of lawlessness, murder, rape, pillaging, burning and almost the destruction of the Nation's Capital -- the seat of the government of the United States.

SOUTHWEST VIRGINIA ENTERPRISE

Legal notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Commission Council of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, to be delivered to the Clerk of said Council until 10 o'clock A.M. on Monday, the 4th day of November, A. D. 1968, at the City Hall and there published and read for further information.

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Letters to
the editor

Editor, Sea Coast Echo:
Thank you for the good coverage you are giving to local and state matters to be voted on in the coming elections.

It is great to be living in a time and place where many of our basic needs are provided for by one form of government or other, at the behest of, and with the approval of, the voters. Think how good it is to turn on a faucet or flush a toilet, to call a policeman or a fireman in time of need. And to have a good library to go to, when there is something we need to know about, or we want a book to stretch our imagination and enrich our life.

Right now our library needs its friends, all its friends, to speak up loud and clear and to vote for the bond issue on Nov. 5th. That is when we voters will decide what kind of a library we are going to have. We have good books, magazines, papers, and general information now, and we need a building large enough to hold them, where we can all go to find them.

Can you think of a better way to spend one mill for the next five years?

Sincerely yours,
MRS. WILLIAM P. HILLIKER



By Drew Pearson

Nixon Frontrunner

WASHINGTON - This writer has been traveling the last several weeks over most of the United States, ranging from Washington State in the Northwest to Texas, to make some first-hand observations as to how the campaign is going.

For the most part, the polls seem to be accurate: Nixon is out in front. George Wallace has very considerable strength in the big cities of the North and Middle West but Vice President Humphrey is gradually getting organized and picking up support.

Humphrey has been so stymied for lack of funds that in San Antonio, Texas, Rep. Henry Gonzales couldn't find one piece of Humphrey literature and finally contributed \$1,000 out of his own pocket to print some Humphrey campaign sheets.

Incidentally, Texas at the present moment is almost certain to go for Nixon unless President Johnson goes down to his home state and makes come come.

"It's a spent fact that every dollar spent for a Mississippi-made item turns over seven or eight times boosting the state's

economy whereas the purchase of a product made out-of-state drains on Mississippi's finances to that state."

Mississippi's retailer's stock Mississippi-made products whenever possible and have supported this program since its inception, Rhodes said, "so the success of the campaign is up to the 2,000,000 consumers who should realize that by taking time to acquaint themselves with Mississippi products and by buying them whenever possible, they help themselves and the entire state rise to a new and higher economic plateau."

Rhodes urged Mississippians to look for the green tags labeling products made in Mississippi and to buy those pro-



A Conservative View

by James J. Kilpatrick

It would be a great help toward public understanding of the transportation mass if the colliers of words would come up with something better than "problem" or "crisis." These shopworn nouns have lost their billboard impact. It is thus futile to observe merely that problems of the highways, rail lines, airways and mass transit systems have reached a critical point. The statement evokes a loud ho-hum.

In some fashion, the staggering dimensions of this situation must be grasped. The dismaying truth is that the richest, most inventive, most mobile nation in the world is failing wretchedly in the vital task of moving our people from here to there. It is no longer funny to remark that five years hence, we may be able to get to the moon—but won't be able to get to the airport.

Looking back over the policy decisions of the past 20 years, one is puzzled to ask how so many blunders could have been committed. At every point where a mistake could have been made, we have made it.

In the period immediately after World War II, it should have been apparent to the dim-witted alderman that the survival of our cities, as pleasurable places for men to live, would depend in large part upon efficient systems of mass transportation. Somehow this was not apparent. In an act of monumental stupidity, cities across the nation permitted mass transit to go to the dogs. Between 1945 and 1966, passenger volume on urban bus lines and subways dropped from 23 billion to 8

billion; companies went into bankruptcy; a dismal downward spiral set in as profitless service went from bad to worse. Meanwhile—and this was the other half of the blunder—our cities surrendered abjectly to man's obsession for his personal automobile. Yielding to this madness, we have condemned whole countrysides and replaced them in concrete cloverleafs; we have bisected communities by building limited access Chinese walls. Construction is never relieved: The more freeways we build, the more traffic develops to jam them. Our cities strangle in smog; our streets are snarl-toothed with parking lots; in 80 per cent of our homes, the most concentrated daily thought is directed to getting from Point A to Point B—and then finding a place to park.

The same obtuseness has stifled the improvement of inter-city transportation. Again, it should be apparent to every schoolboy that the most efficient means for moving large numbers of persons from the heart of one city to the heart of another, in distances of 200 or 300 miles, is the passenger train. This was apparent to the Japanese. They long ago threw their formidable energies into perfecting high-speed trains that are marvels of transportation progress.

The United States has dawdled. Technical difficulties continue to harass the proposed Boston-New York express. It will be many months before high-speed service is instituted between New York and Washington. The railroad industry, having digested some stagger-

ing losses on passenger service, has lost its stomach for swallowing anything new. The Congress, the Interstate Commerce Commission, and the Department of Transportation share in the failure.

The airlines, as professional travelers are grimly aware, suffer from the same myopia. Wise city planning long ago would have met the continuing need for new airports. No such planning ever was sold to the taxpaying public. By one Federal estimate, 1,200 airports are badly in need of upgrading; 900 new ones are required. Where are they to be built? How are they to be financed?

Miami has launched upon a jetport in the Everglades, 40 miles out of town, Los Angeles is looking to satellite fields as far north as Palmdale, 60 miles away, New York City, desperate for a fourth airport, may yet wind up with a new facility in central New Jersey, 70 miles from Manhattan and only 30 miles from Philadelphia. Next year brings the 400-passenger Juno Jet, in most terminals, this means chaos.

The worst of the situation is that so little thought is being given to major breakthroughs. The highways get wider and the cars get longer. Planes are delayed, flights cancelled, trips abandoned. In the field of transportation, an inventive country has lost its inventive powers. Where goes the greatest Republic on earth? It goes nowhere; it is waiting for the light to change.

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed bids will be received by the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission on behalf of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi for Hancock County Airport project, Access Road, the office of the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission, Gulf National Bank Building, Highway 90, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, until 10:00 A.M., Central Daylight Time on November 4, 1968, at which time and place bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Bids will be received for the following contract:
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Copies of bid forms, Specifications and Drawings as prepared by W. S. Goldman and Joe L. Brown, Jr., Engineers, will be available at the Hancock County Port & Harbor Commission office in the Gulf National Bank Building, Highway 90, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. Sets of such documents may be obtained from the office of the Engineer upon payment of Twenty Dollars (\$20.00) for each set. Any bona fide bidder, upon returning said set within fifteen days after opening the bids and in good condition, will be refunded his payment, and any non-bidder upon returning such a set will be refunded Ten Dollars (\$10.00).

Bids submitted shall be on the prescribed form furnished. Bids shall be in accordance with the "Instructions to Bidders" and shall be filed with the Port Director, Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission, Highway 90, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. Each bidder must deposit with his Bid security in the form of a Bid Bond or Certified Check in an amount equal to at least five (5%) of the Total Base Bid. No bidder may withdraw his bid within thirty (30) days after the actual date of opening thereof. The Bidder may be represented at the opening of Bids if he so desires.

The Hancock County Port & Harbor Commission and Hancock County Board of Supervisors reserve the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any and all bids.

All bidders must be licensed by the State of Mississippi State Board of Public Contractors and the Bidder's license number indicated on the outside of the envelope. No bid will be opened unless the Contractor is so licensed and the envelope is so marked.

HANCOCK COUNTY PORT AND HARBOR COMMISSION
By /s/ HARRY E. WILSON
Secretary

Date: Oct. 9, 1968
10/10, 10/17, 10/24, 10/31/68

CHANCERY SUMMONS
NO. 10,610

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

TO A) THOMAS T. PATINE, who is alive, is believed to be a non-resident of the State of Mississippi, and if he be dead, his unknown heirs at law or devisees, whose places of residence, post offices, and street addresses are unknown after diligent search and inquiry;

B) LAROSA J. PATINE, who is alive, is believed to be a non-resident of the State of Mississippi, and if she be dead, her unknown heirs at law or devisees, whose places of residence, post offices, and street addresses are unknown after diligent search and inquiry;

C) ANY AND ALL other persons having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the hereinabove described property:

Lot 400 except the Old Spanish Trail, Lot 402 North of the Old Spanish Trail, and Lot 403, Third Ward, City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, as recorded in Book 116, page 530, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land of Hancock County, Mississippi, being requested by holder of the debt secured to foreclose same, for default therein, will on October 29, 1968, during legal hours, offer for sale and sell at public outcry for cash to the highest and best bidder at the front door of the Courthouse of said County, the real property described as:

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For some reason the Democrats have not focused on Nixon's law practice and the strange manner in which Nixon has been making speeches as a candidate which go right down the line for his law firm.

For example, one Nixon statement sent to 2,000 Wall Streeters but not to the rest of the public, denounced the Democrats for their "heavy handed bureaucratic regulation."

It so happens that one of Nixon's law clients has been heavily regulated by the Democrats, namely, El Paso Natural Gas, which comes under the Federal Power Commission. El Paso Natural Gas hired its rates to the California commission public so high and without approval that the Federal Power Commission decreed that El Paso had to pay back to California consumers a total of \$100 million.

At this point, El Paso hired the same law firm together with two high-powered lawyers, in an effort to settle this down. They were only partially successful. In the end, the people of California got their money back.

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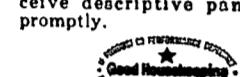
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a veteran of World War II, having served in the

a high school education and 2 years of college. I
employed at Kaiser Aluminum for the past 16
Maintenance Supervisor, I am a Baptist.

member of Diamond Lodge No. 393, Pearlington, I
am with the political situation in Hancock County
am qualified to serve ALL of the people of Hancock
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ALPHONSE LIZANA, JR.,
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C. K. WILLIAMS
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Test Facility...

controlled is an example of one attempt already being made on a small scale.

The idea of a space weather station was boosted officially in 1961 when President John F. Kennedy, in a United Nations speech proposed peaceful "cooperative efforts between all nations in weather prediction and eventually in weather control."

The technological capacity, both in the United States and Russia, to produce weather satellites boosted the idea rapidly.

For example, beginning in 1960 the Tiros satellites, developed for NASA by RCA because of the space program's need for a long-range weather picture were highly successful.

An initial large-scale operation in 1967 aimed at gathering meteorological data from an area in the South Pacific along the equator gives some idea of the probable scope of Bomer operations in the Caribbean.

The Pacific operation, of two months duration, included almost 100 scientists, weather ships and research aircraft with logistic support from ESSA, the Navy, Air Force and Air National Guard. It obtained data requiring up to two years to organize and analyze.

By comparison, a national magazine article recently described Bomer as an expedition which will be about ten times larger in cost.

Bomer, according to an article in Fortune magazine, in addition to the paraphernalia of conventional weather instruments, weather ships, aircraft and satellites will include the first extensive operating tests for systems of free-floating oceanographic weather buoys which have been developed by various agencies.

The U.S. Coast Guard is instrumental in coordinating the buoys program for ESSA.

The still larger Tromex project, covering a huge area in the South Pacific, is being proposed for 1972 and, if operations prove successful, the possibility of a full-scale global weather observation experiment is being projected for 1976.

A target at the end of the proposed series of experiments would be not only a global weather communications system but computer centers where rapid and accurate forecasts of global weather could be obtained two or three weeks in advance.

Jaycees...

recently Federation, the Jaycees voted to support the closed range proposition for Hancock County roads. The Farm Bureau is requesting a vote on the closed range proposition.

CYO MEET
O.L.G. CYO will meet Monday evening at 7:30 at Our Lady of the Gulf Parish Hall.

**Lagarde Installed
OLG Youth Proxy**

Jules Lagarde was installed president of Our Lady of the Gulf CYO at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in the Parish Hall. Others taking office were Holly Hayden, vice president; Mary Ellen Murphy, secretary; Wimpie Ames, treasurer; Joey Monti, social chairman; Jim Morian, physical; Julie Stack, spiritual and Kathi Blaize, cultural chairman. A youth Mass with Rev. Richard Somers, celebrant, followed installation ceremonies.

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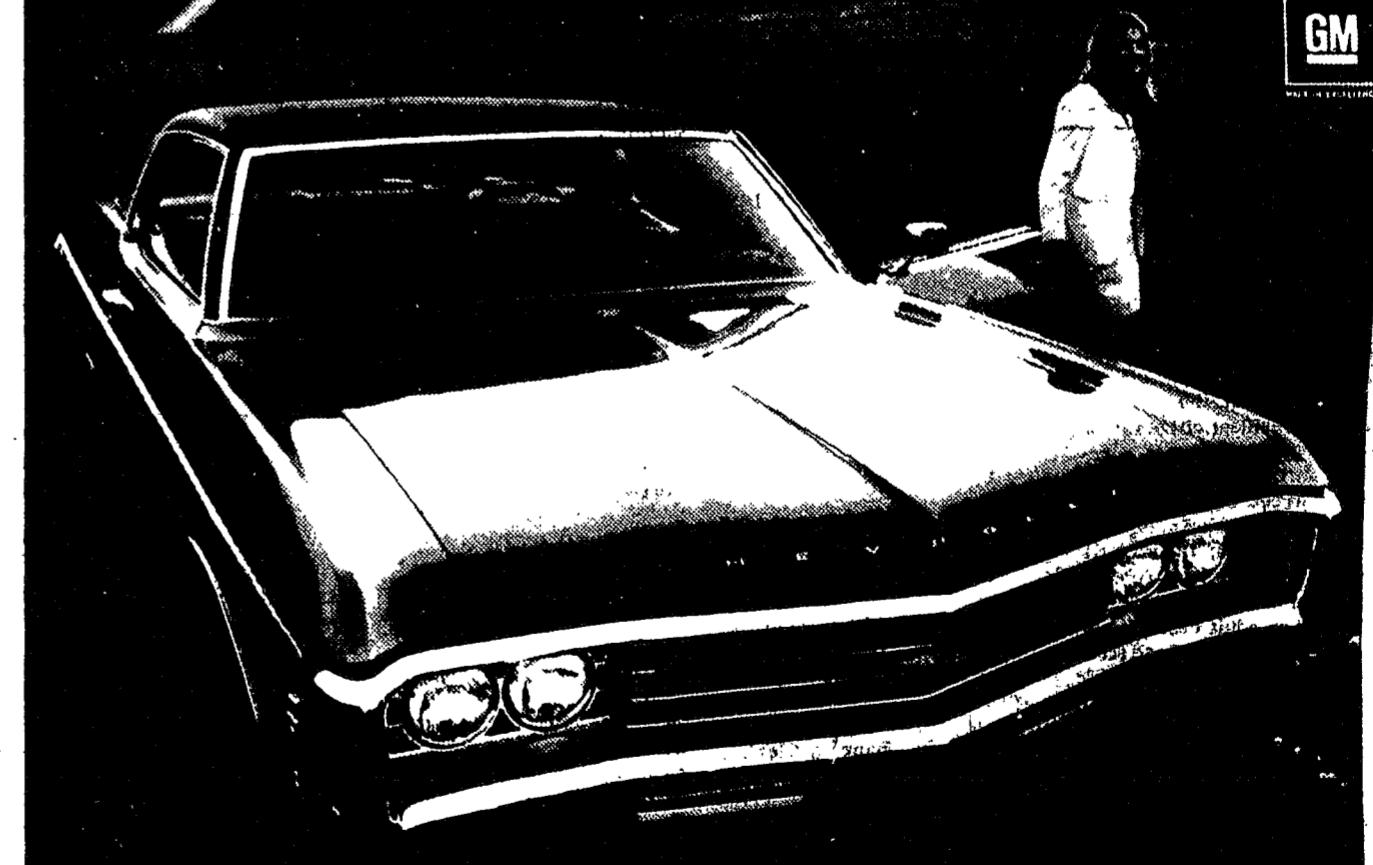
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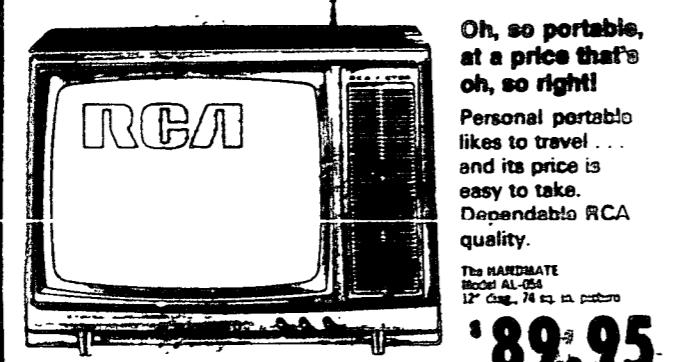
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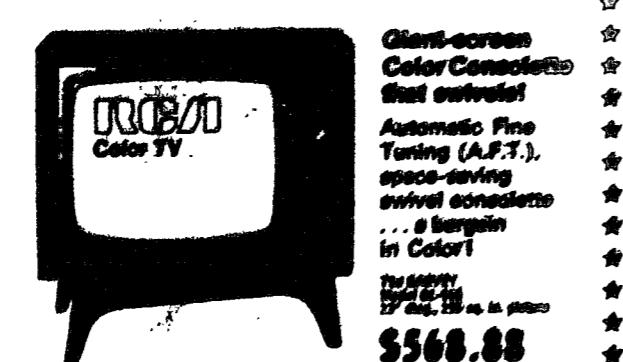
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Once again October's "Bright Blue Saturday Weather" makes the task of settling down to column writing somewhat less than desirable -- so, for the first time in months, we trotted out an old edition of the Echo and read up on what transpired in our area before the edition of Oct. 22, 1948 -- 20 years ago.

Bay-Waveland Garden Club members had celebrated their 10th Anniversary on Oct. 14; Miss Joy Sturts was the very pretty St. Stanislaus homecoming queen and Coast Electric had purchased a lot on Highway 90 at the intersection of Main St. with the expressed intention of constructing a new building on the site.

Ads, as always, proved most informative. A number of small advertisements told potential purchasers just where chrysanthemums for All Saints Day could be found. Wimmer's, one of the larger groceries touted flour at 25 pounds for \$1.69; sugar, five pounds for \$40; baby chuck roast, 34¢ per pound and strokin was only 69¢. The brand new Knock Knock Restaurant boasted genuine Halisa Spumoni and Cassata ice cream and a large Hill's Store ad mentioned oranges for the tiny price of five pounds, 49¢ and potatoes, five pounds, 25¢.

On another page the cast of a dazzling one-act play, How to Prevent Fires, was pictured on bicycles built for two. Stars were Burch Bankston, Anna Jean Ladner, Teddy Morel and Myrtle Cook -- all Bay High students.

And the item which really inspired the 20 years ago bit was the final score of the Sept. 13, 1948, Bay High-Stanislaus football game, the season's opener for both teams. It was 45-0, which makes last Friday night's 16-0 Rock defeat of the Tigers lose a bit of its sting! In the 1948 game, the last in which the teams had met in so many years, Joe David was top scorer with three touchdowns; followed by Levy Ladner's two, and Buddy Cravette and George Turcotte scored one each.

The "capacity" crowd was estimated at 2,000 and our estimate of the Friday night mob would be around 3,000, counting a few newspaper "deadheads." We won't even try to begin to mention names for just about everybody in town appeared to be on hand and we will comment that it was a most enjoyable game and both teams are to be commended for sportsmanship as are band members and spectators. The Rock band entertained Tiger guests for refreshments after the game.

Another large weekend doing was the big District 1 Mississippi Food Service fall meeting and luncheon held Saturday at Bay Senior High School. It was really a lovely affair and our local gals did themselves proud as did local merchants who contributed many, many valuable door prizes. The menu consisted of trout, shrimp cakes, fried chicken, creamed potatoes, speckled butter beans, broccoli, peas, corn, salad with a large choice of dressings; hot rolls, butter and ice tea, topped off with apple pie à la mode, all courtesy of Institutional Foods. Again we couldn't mention names of those present but prize winners were your reporter -- hal Vela Howard, Anna Smith, Isobel Villere, Louise Smith, Juanita Neal, Ainsie Morgan, Madeline Leinen, Glenn Fayard, Willie Rae Martin, Norma Hart, Aline Curet, Margaret Bourgeois, Beasie Bilbo, Eve Besse, Elma Ladner, Nan Wilcut, Lucilia Walls, Eula Mae Osborne, Verda Ladner, Gerry Von Antz (who is still using her walker, but is obviously very much improved). Also Margaret Bourgeois, Virginia Bourdin, Vela Freeman, Ollie Nelson, Wanzie Hodge, Ruby Thomas, Della Beaupre, Effie Chisholm, Lillian Blaize, Dot Thomas, Mary Lou Jourdan, Katie Stringfellow, Marietta Bruges, Fannie Burch, Jewell Boone, Lillian Upchurch, Cora Favre, Mary Helen Lewenberger and Dorothy Cooley.

Jeannie Rutherford and C.J. Piazza were crowned queen and king at the American Legion's annual harvest ball Saturday night. Royalty was, as always, selected by the very democratic manner of drawing names from a "hat." Jeannie's proud papa John acted as emcee. Members of the court included Marion (Mrs. Russell) Elliott, Mrs. James Kelly, Rose Rutherford and Mrs. E.J. Nelson, Larry Smith, Lucien Kidd, Fred Curet, introduced by his nickname "High Sheriff," Cleo Deauve and Alton Morel were dukes.

Just a few applauding selection of the above included Jackie and Guy Buffkin, Millie and Joe Church, Beryl and Lucien Kidd, Ruth Curet, Rose Rutherford, Mattle and D. W. North, Anna and Gilbert Gayant, the Frank Tacoris, Buck Bushlers, and many, many more.

Down the beach away the Krewe of Nereids, their husbands and guests sat at their Haloween costume ball held at St. Clare's Parish Hall. Harry Ferrell, of Coliseum Ave., was big winner of the evening, the big government bond.

Prizes for best costumes went to Georgette and Bob Torgerson, judges best couple in twin scarecrow outfit, Kay Moss was most original as a cage woman, and Mel Villere's portal of Tiny Tim earned for him the same title among men contestants. Margaret Myrick and Jack Doyle were dressed most in keeping with the Haloween theme as Daisy Mae and Drama, respectively. Lita Andrey and Tommy Kidd were "cutes".

There was no prize for best group, but if there had been, the entire cast of Peter Pan arrived almost en masse. Linda Kidd was Peter Pan, Shirley Williams, the Indian Maiden; Paddy Johnson, tiny Tinker Bell; her husband Dave, Captain Hook; Henry Maggio, the alligator; Bobbie Maggio, a lady pirate; Marge Power, Wendy, Sam Autrey, Bob Wyatt, the pajamas dad Michael, and several others were attractively costumed as pirates, Indians and children.



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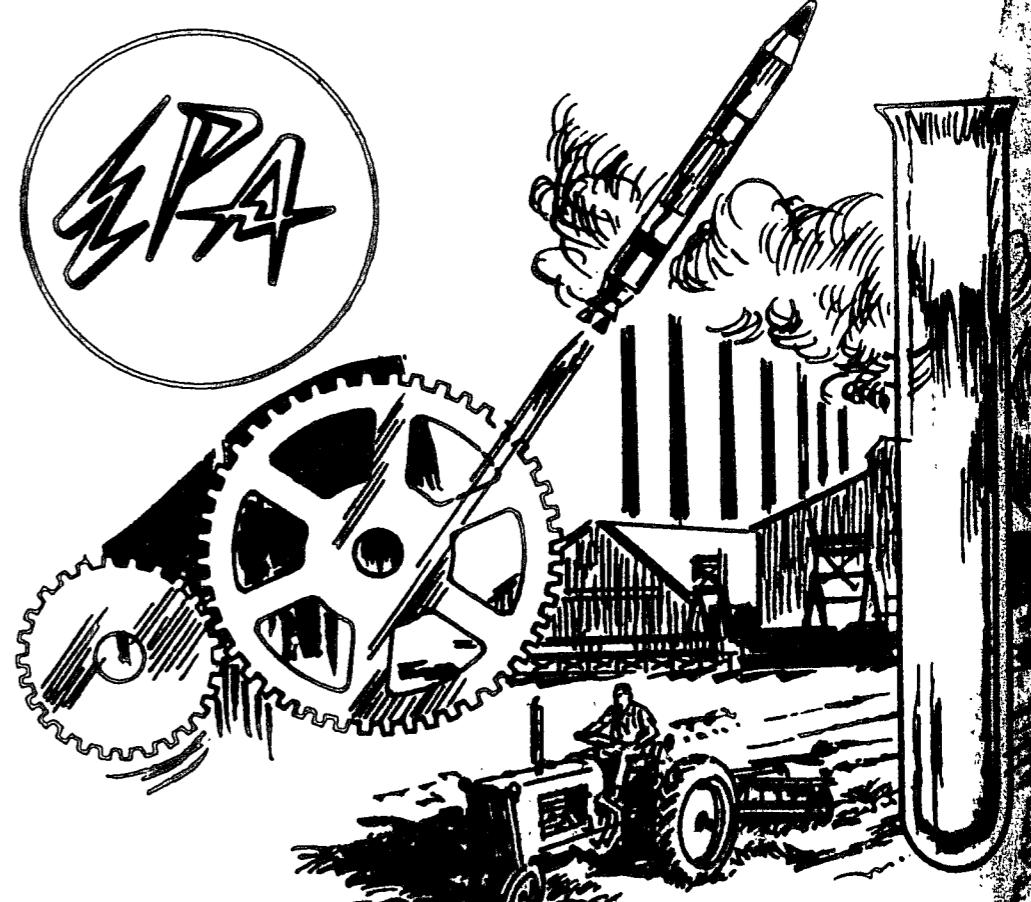
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LAMAR LEE**

SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER

WE THE CIVIC AND SCHOOL WORKERS WISH TO ANNOUNCE THAT WE ARE SPONSORING THE CANDIDACY OF MR. LAMAR LEE FOR RE-ELECTION AS A MEMBER OF THE HANCOCK COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD. OUR REASONS FOR BACKING MR. LEE ARE AS FOLLOWS:

1st. AS A MEMBER OF THE SCHOOL BOARD FOR FIVE YEARS HE IS PARTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE NEW SCHOOL AT PEARLINGTON, THE NEW SCHOOL AT GULFVIEW AND ALSO THE ADDITIONAL ROOMS, THE LIGHTED FOOTBALL FIELD AND IMPROVEMENTS AT NORTH CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL.

2nd. MR. LEE IS A SINCERE CONSCIENTIOUS WORKER FOR THE PROMOTION, HELP AND EDUCATION OF ALL CHILDREN IN HANCOCK COUNTY. SO PROVEN BY HIS PAST ACTIVITIES.

3rd. MR. LEE HAS 9 CHILDREN, ALL WERE EDUCATED THROUGH THE HANCOCK COUNTY SCHOOLS. HE AND HIS WIFE, THE FORMER MISS ARDELIA KELLAR, ALSO ATTENDED THE HANCOCK COUNTY SCHOOLS.

4th. MR. LEE HAS BEEN A HARD WORKING FARMER AND IS VERY MUCH INTERESTED IN AGRICULTURE.

5th. MR. LEE HAS ALWAYS BEEN ACTIVE IN ALL CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS, ESPECIALLY YOUTH PROGRAMS.

6th. MR. LEE SERVED 5 YEARS AS A MEMBER OF THE SCHOOL BOARD DURING WHICH TIME THE GREATEST MEDIUM OF SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION AND BUILDING WAS ACCOMPLISHED. WITH THE ABOVE FACTS WE FEEL THAT MR. LEE HAS PROVEN WITHOUT A QUESTION OF DOUBT HIS ABILITY AND SINCERITY AS A GOOD SCHOOL BOARD TRUSTEE.

Men like Mr. Lee are hard to find.

Let's not take a chance. We should and must support Mr. Lee for another term on the school board. Let's help him continue his work in protecting and educating the children of Hancock County.

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Piazza Installed**Pere Le Duc****President**

Mrs. C.J. Piazza was installed president of Pere Le Duc Knights of Columbus Auxiliary last Wednesday night at the K.C. Home.

Others taking office were Mrs. William Steele, vice president; Mrs. Joe Michel, secretary; Mrs. Gus Thomas, treasurer; Mrs. Tony Compretha, recording secretary; Mrs. John Sotak, moderator and Mrs. A. D. Benvenuti, board member.

Mrs. Charles Sciamme, outgoing president, was the installing officer.

Mrs. Sciamme was presented a charm bracelet in appreciation for her work during her tenure of office.

A pot-luck supper followed the business session.

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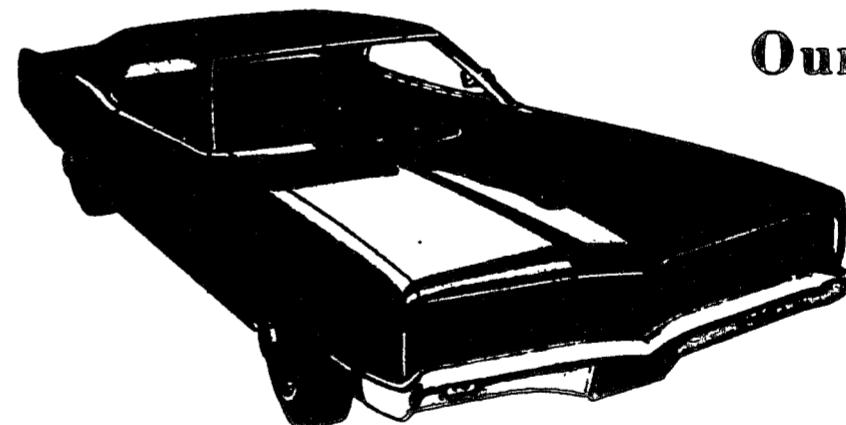
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KANTCHA KETCHUM

By L. S. (Doc) Elliott

old spell which may night helped a bit. Fishermen after fishing than weather, all sun were striking as and salt water fish more vigorously. and other salt being caught most on live and

trout and rabbit seen last Saturday. The nice kills over

formation from over and other places in bays are beginning

When the second on Nov. 16, there some good shooting,

amazing how many going back to fishing to fish. Among them Beau. It's hard to go to go," he said.

the Maley, who man LaCroix Marina, who is kept too busy of customers to them.

nd Alda Balot say catch fish most any did the other day to Nick Wendell. You can bet they old time fish fry alone. What's a fish beer?

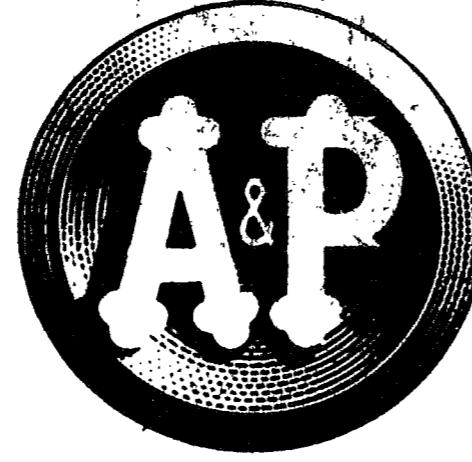
llows from Hatties Little, Hugh Gar and Jerry P. Keith, time up Jordan Ri g fish. Don't know caught but they were them.

Davidson is a new our section, hailing mom, Texas. Re to fish and you will Jordan River quite her guy for fish to

L. Lee of Leetown is fishing on every is an old timer and gets his share

doing fellow, fish drowning worms.

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BENNETT. WE HAVE ONE DAUGHTER.

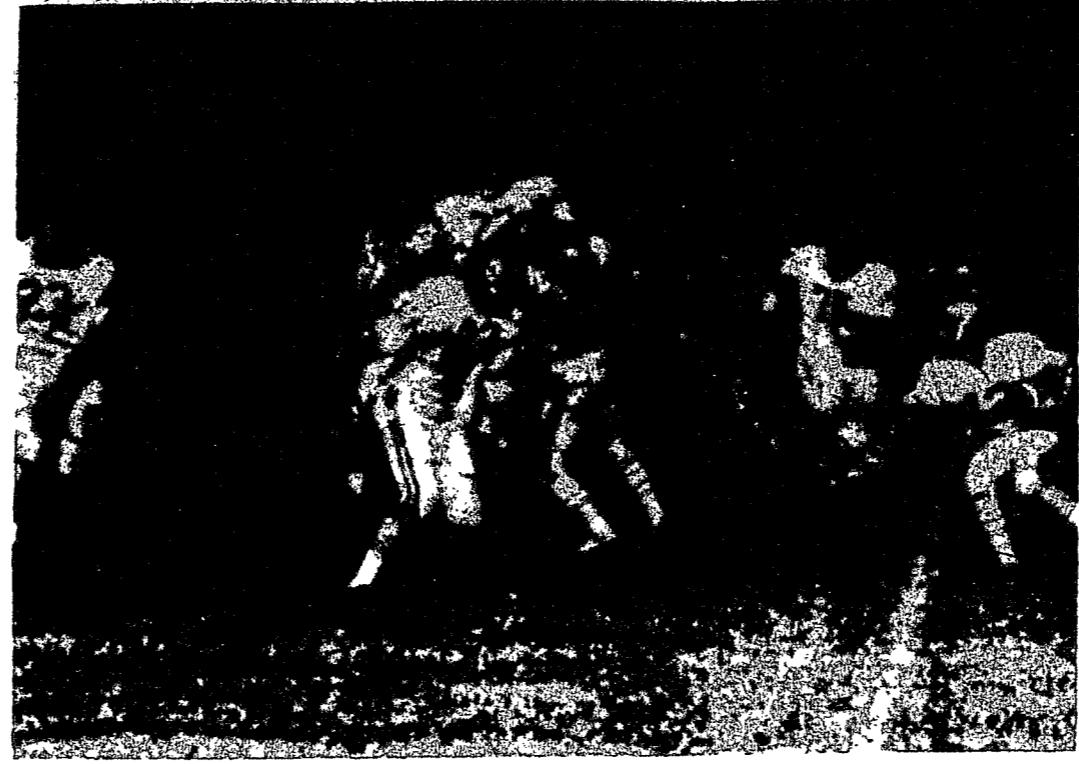
I AM A MEMBER OF THE CATHOLIC CHURCH, PARISH
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STRICTLY FOR SPORTS



FIGHTING TIGER quarterback Steve Hayes carries the ball against onrushing Rockachaws defenders at St. Stanislaus Stadium last Friday night. Both teams moved the ball well both on the ground and in the air.

Rock-a-Chaws Turn Back Fighting Bay High Tigers

By Keith Loder

The St. Stanislaus Rock-a-Chaws defense proved too much for the Bay High Tigers as the Rocks shut out the Tigers 18-0.

The first quarter saw the game develop into a defensive struggle between both teams. Early in the first quarter it looked as if the Rocks would score quickly but an interception at the three stopped a good drive. After that neither team was able to move the ball consistently.

Midway into the second quarter the Rocks were on the move. A third down play failed at the fifteen, however, and the Rocks called on Mike Gemelli to kick a field-goal from twenty-two yards out. The kick hit the cross bar and bounced over, giving the Rocks a 3-0 lead at half.

In the third quarter the Rocks scored their first T.D. when Ronnie Prudhomme cracked over from six yards out. The extra point attempt went wide to the right. As the third quarter ended the Rocks held on to a shaky 9-0 lead.

The Tigers were never able to get any kind of rally going in the last quarter. Their running game was held in check and their passing attack was completely disarmed by Ronnie Gustafson who came up with two big interceptions in the last quarter.

The Rocks however did manage one more score. Within six minutes remaining quarterback Paul Gravot found Gemelli at the twenty. Gemelli took it in between two defenders and raced into the end zone for the one point conversion.

Hancock North Central's only score came in the third period as Robert Jackson was on the receiving end of a four-yard scoring pass from J.W. Rawls. Rawls also added the PAT on a run.

The final Rock score came in the fourth period on an eight-yard pass from Lang to tailback John Dubuisson. The extra point attempt failed.

Quarter score:

Hancock N.C. 0 0 7 0 - 7

Pass 7 0 7 6 - 20

Caricton 7 0 7 6 - 20

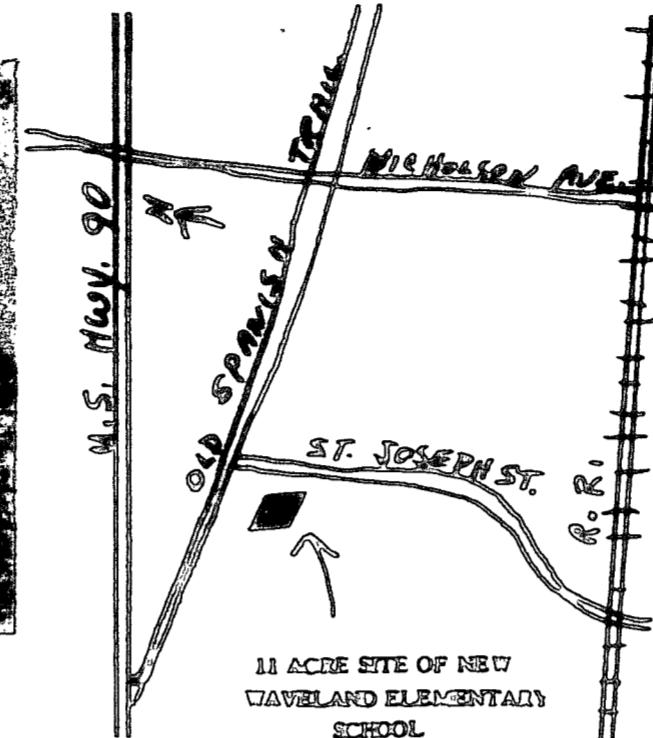
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PROPOSED BUILDING PROGRAM BAY ST. LOUIS MUNICIPAL SEPARATE SCHOOL DISTRICT TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1968



PROPOSED WAVELAND ELEMENTARY SCHOOL



PRESENT WAVELAND ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS ON BOND ISSUE

Q. What is our present enrollment in the Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District?

A. 2,134 - September, 1968.

Q. How does this compare with the enrollment of last year?

A. 97 over and above last year's enrollment.

Q. Are all of the classrooms in the elementary grades 1 - 6 filled?

A. Yes, with 35 to 40 students in each classroom (average per class should be 30 or less).

Q. By the passage of this bond issue, will our building facilities in our elementary schools be adequate for next year?

A. Yes, we will have enough room for an additional 200 elementary students.

Q. What rating as to scholastic standing can schools hold in Mississippi?

A. Schools can just be ACCREDITED by the State Department of Education which is the minimum, or schools can offer a more enriched program and move up into the CLASS A, next into CLASS AA, and then SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION CLASS.

Q. What ratings do the schools in the Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District hold?

A. CLASS A - CLASS AA - and - SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION CLASS

Q. By maintaining these high scholastic ratings, what effect does this have on our students?

A. This means that students finishing school here in our school district can attend any college of their choice.

Q. What does it take to be citizens of our community in order to hold and keep our schools separate?

A. That our school building facilities are constructed and that the programs of studies are geared to the modern trends in education.

Q. What are the terms of the two projects to be voted on?

A. 1. New Elementary School
2. Renovation of the Junior High School

Q. Who does all the work in the new elementary school in Waveland?

A. Progress 1 - 4.

Q. Report the cost of the new elementary school in Waveland.

A. 27 classrooms, administration building, music and band departments, kitchen, cafeteria plus stage, library, teacher's lounge, cafeteria, administration office, storage areas, rest room facilities and covered walkways from main building to chorus and band departments.

Q. Where will this new Elementary School be located?

A. New Elementary school will be located on St. Joseph Street south of Old Spanish Trail (see map).

Q. What will be the name of the new school?

A. The name of the new school will be Waveland Elementary School.

Q. Describe renovation of the Junior High School.

A. Clean outside of the present Junior High School, replace flooring and in auditorium, add a new kitchen with modern equipment thereby providing space in cafeteria for eating facilities, also the construction of a covered walkway from the main building to the cafeteria.

Q. What will be the cost of both proposed projects?

A. \$ 442,000 - proposed new Waveland Elementary School
\$ 68,000 - renovation of Junior High School
\$ 510,000 - Cost of both projects
- \$ 85,000 - Education Finance Commission (State Aid)
\$ 425,000 - LOCAL BOND ISSUE

Q. WHAT WILL BE THE COST TO EACH HOME OWNER?

A. \$ 1.75 per thousand dollar assessment (First year, then less each year)
\$ 1,000 - \$ 1.75
\$ 1,500 - \$ 2.63
\$ 2,000 - \$ 3.50

Q. Are our children worth this small fee?

A. We, the School Board, Administration, Faculty, Staff and Student Body of Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District, believe they are.

Q. Can the local School Board justify the need for these two projects?

A. Yes, by a visit by each citizen to Waveland Elementary School which was in 1930 to prove that this project is long overdue and that the Waveland Elementary School should be replaced with a modern, up-to-date building and facilities additional classrooms for future growth. Also a visit by each citizen to Bay Junior High School during lunch hour to see for yourself the need for additional eating space and renovation there.

Q. What date will Bond Issue be held?

A. Tuesday, October 29, 1968 (between the hours of 7:00 A. M. and 6:00 P. M.)

Q. Where will people go to vote?

A. North and South Bay to City Hall; newly annexed area in Bay St. Louis at New Senior High School; Arlington area at Arlington; Edwardsville Guard Armory. All other voters outside of the above mentioned voting areas who still reside within the school district, will vote at the Hancock Courthouse. All Waveland voters will vote at Waveland City Hall down the gas department.

Q. We as citizens must not sit idly by as "time waits for no man". Time, Progress and Progress will pass us by if we fail to act when there is a need. The cost of this Bond Issue will prove to the children of this community that you

KEEP OUR ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS UP-TO-DATE

KEEP OUR SCHOOL RATINGS HIGH

VOTE YES (X) TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1968

YOU KNOW, GOOD SCHOOLS DO MAKE BETTER COMMUNITIES.